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Russians Take Heavy

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

Disney's Vote on Soldier Pay

When Congressman Disney, Oklahoma Democrat, cast the lone vote registered in the house against the Army-Navy pay

raise bill I suspect he was voting "for the record" rather than his true sentiments. For it enabled him to say by way of ex-That the measure "would add one billion dollars to the

budget and that we face a 49-

billion-dollar deficit over and

above the 16 billions now being

collected and the 8 billions ad-

ditional in the current tax bill.

"I would have voted for a reasonable pay raise. This was

a political pay raise. The boys

should be paid more, but sold-

iers themselves would not have

voted for this bill if they had

So Congressman Disney

the facts about our financial

the need for economizing on other

are "political raises." The construc-

tion crews and munition makers

being paid out of federal funds long

ago got their "political raises".

supported prices marked up . .

leaving the man in uniform the

only one in the republic to be un-

The two houses of congress have

pay schedule. The senate voted to

raise base Army pay from \$21 a

month to \$42, but the house held

out for \$50-and adjustment of the

question has been checked up to

the president and the conference

But whatever is finally decided

he new pay-rate of the Army and

Navy will serve notice on the coun-

try that in an era of rising prices

the private needs of the men in uni-

form will be taken care of-and

pay than in some later-day adjust-

take care to avoid hysteria .

upon some individuals and organ-

izations which—however mistaken

—are sincere in their love for

The monograph Divide and Con-

quer, put out by the Office of

Facts and Figures, is a skeletor

textbook on propaganda methods

used by Hitler and Goebbels. Div-

ide and Conquer warns the Amer-

ican people of certain specific ap-

proaches by which the axis is try-

Properly applied, the informa-

tion in Divide and Conquer is in-

valuable. But like any analysis of

propaganda, it treads a boundary

line so faintly marked that the

hysterical should not venture upon

The MacLeish monograph sum-

marizes 15 lies which, unquestion-

ably, axis propaganda is trying to

put across over here. Most of the

points are sound. But some require

reservations. And when these lat-

ter are used by one man against

another, or one organization against

another, we may well weigh care-

fully the animus that may be pre-

For example, Divide and Con-

quer lists as a Hitler propaganda

line the lie that "the cost of the

war will bankrupt the nation." Does

this mean that everybody who

ventures to suggest economy is a

Hitler stooge? We hope not, for

we intend to demand economy

wherever it will not hamper the

"Bolshevism will sweep over

Europe," Goebbels wants us to

believe. Does this mean that we

can not criticize those Commun-

ists who even now are strengthen-

"Our leaders are incompetent,"

(Continued on page four)

war effort.

ing to soften us up.

in the last war.

committee of the two chambers.

helped.

Even so, I doubt whether the

fronts of federal expenditure.

Special Victory **Program to Be** Held on Sunday

ing "I Am an American" day, sponsored by every organization in Hope, will be held at the city hall Sunday, May 24, from 2:30 to 4

p. m.
This program is in honor of service men fighting on land, sea and air. It is also a tribute to American boys who fought and died at Pearl Harbor, Balaan Peninsula, Corregidor fortress and other American outposts.

Every citizen in Hempstead county is asked to take part in making this a real victory program. The program follows: High School Band.

Master of Ceremonies, Rev. J. E. Hamill. "Star Spangled Banner" song, Audience.

Invocation Advance to Colors, American Legion. Allegiance to the Flag, Boy

Community singing, E. P. Young, directing. Solo, "I Am An American," Mrs.

Clollis Luck Pageant, "Patriotic", Girl Scouts. Talk, "American Heritage", E. F.

"God Bless America," audience Benediction.

Six From Hope A.U.Graduates

585 students are candidates for degrees to be granted at the 63rd annual commencement exercises of the University of Arkansas June 8. This includes all who have completed work required for degrees since the commencement of 1941,

Degrees will be granted to this large group on the night of June 8 in the Greek amphitheater on the University campus when Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University of Texas will deliver the commencement address.

The baccalaureate services will be held in the open air theater Sunday night, June 7 with Dr. Wallace Bassett, pastor of the Cliff Tem-ple Baptist church of Dallas, Texas.

delivering the sermon.

Activities for the graduates will begin June 6 with a dance and open house at the Student Union For members of the senior class. their parents and guests. This will replace the senior play held in former years.

Students from Hope who will receive degrees fro mthe University include:

Joe Wimberly, bachelor of arts;

Janet McRae Lemley, bachelor of science; Analee Rider, bachelor of science in education: Robert William Porter, bachelor of science in agriculture; Pershing Floyd, bach-Mor of science; Enola Alexander. bachelor of science in home eco-

Ex-Hope Man Wins Award

All-Around Firestone Man" was awarded to Jesse Hutson, former Hope man in a recent contest at Beaumont, Texas, it was learned

here Monday. The contest covered a period of six months. Hutson, who started as a pump-man and worked up to stock man, has been employed by the company for 13 months. Approximately 65 other employes entered the contest.

Blytheville Murder

Trial Begins Monday

BLYTHEVILLE --(AP)- Because Judge Neil Killough has been called to Little Rock on army business n special judge will conduct the and for rigid control over murder trial of Ben F. Hargrove, activities in this country. 29, furniture salesman, accused of killing his estranged wife and a policeman.

Nazi Warship **Again Escapes British Planes**

orce which has been playing a deadly game of hide and seek with Sunday night and engaged her in a running fight in which she apparently was gravely damaged, the

Air Ministry announced Monday. First reports of the engagement indicate aerial torpedo hits were scored on the ship which evidently was trying to slip back to a German port from Trondheim where she has been hiding out after being damaged by a British

submarine, the communique said. merely using his lone opposition The air ministry reported that the vote on soldier pay to emphasize warship was escorted by four destroyers and a swarm of German fighter planes which apparently tried desperately to ward off the congressman really believes all British attack. that he said—for instance, that "This was a political raise." All raises paid for out of federal funds

The British planes strafed the decks of the destroyers with can-non fire and shot down 5 Nazi fighters, the ministry said, but it acknowledged that 9 British planes had failed to return from the cam-

the farmers have had government-The size of the attacking Bri tish aerial forces was indicated by the disclosure that it included Baufort, torpedo carrying planes, Hud son bombers, Blenheim bombers and Beau fighters. not yet agreed on the new soldler

The admiralty on May 3 said the German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau were damaged and would be out of action for many months and said the after part of the Prinz Eugen needed repairs. Naval sources said this meant a dockyard job and there are no

such facilities at Trondheim. She

probably will have to be patched

up temporaril yand taken to Germany for repairs. (The German command declar ing the attack against the Prinz better now in regulation rates of Eugen was unsuccessful reported 29 British planes were shot down ed compensation, as was the case in the battle which placed it in

the northern North Sea.)

By S. BURTON HEATH Recommends Let's Not Get Hysterical **Airport Funds** Beng already on record in fav-

or of more hoop-la in this war, we suggest now that the United States WASHINGTON (A)- The Senate Hoop-la, for our purposes, is the Appropriations committee recommended Monday a \$199,740,000 airexpression of a surge of patriotic port program involving the proposemotion. Hysteria is intolerance, ed development of 164 new airports witch-baiting, seeing spies and saboleurs under every bed, accusing and improvements of 266 existing

everybody who disagrees with us of being fifth- or sixth-column-Also included were funds to complete certain landing fields in Alas-Fortunately, there hasn't been ka and provide the army Ferrying much evidence of hysteria yet. But Command with new landing fields already there are hysterical attacks in the U. S.

> for the bulk of \$204,625,000 net increases proposed by the committee in the annual appropriations bill for the departments of state, justice and commerce.

Little Rock Man to Address Kiwanis

H. B. Gheiger, of Little Rock, Representative of Standard Oil Company, will speak to the Hope Kiwanis club Tuesday noon at Hotel Henry on "The History of Synthetic Rubber." Mr. Gheiger will be introduced by Charles W. Tarpley. It is expected that a large crowd of Kiwanians and guests will be present Tuesday to hear this address of unusual interest.

The guinea pig, not from Guinea and not a pig, is a South American cavy, distantly related to the rabbit,

Chinese Claim Lungling State Cleared of Japs

ern bank of the Salween river north east of Lunkling in the Yunnan prothe 10,000-ton German cruiser Prinz vince has been cleared of Japan-Eugen for more than two months ese a Chinese communique said caught up with the clusive warship Monday indicating that an enemy off the southern coast of Norway threat to the important Burma road city of Paoshan had been removed.

The Chinese were reported advancing in this region thrusting back the Japanese who had driven to the Salween along the Burma

Another Japanese force advance ing northward between the Salween and Mekong rivers in the eastern Shan state of Burma was said to have renewed its attack after twice being repulsed by the Chinese.

British dispatches relayed here ndicate the British forces at western side of Burma were withdraw ing slowly in the Chinwin river val ley and the main body was said to be within 20 miles of the easter Indian province of Assam.

Fresh British troops of General Sir Archibald P. Wavell's Indian command were said to be replacing the tired units of General Harold Alexanders forces as they streamed across the rugged mountainous frontier.

Chungking communiques report ed further progress for large scale tampaign the Japanese launched last week in the east coast province of Chickiang, south of Shanghai.

3 Killed in Mine Explosion

McMECHAN, West. Va. -(A)- A terrific explosion killed three men in the Hitchman coal and Coke company mine early Monday and seriously burned two others.

The company announced that 10 other miners in the area escaped injury. The men were clearing up a Sunday stone-fall 21/2 miles from the mine's entrance.

Guards kept spectators from the mine entrance because the exploson knocked down high tens es, severing the mine's power lines. A check failed to show definite ly the nature of the explosion although mine observers believed it was caused by the accumulation of gas. There was no immediate evidence of fire within the mine.

The blast was heard a distance of 15 miles. Tongues of flame shot from the entrance of the slope and was visible at Bellaire, Ohio, 3 miles distance across the Ohio riv-

fire was quickly extinguished. The force of the explosion caused large fissures in the earth flanking the shaft into the mine.

House Leader **Bolan Dies**

SCRANTON, Penn. -(A) -U. S. Representative Patrick J. Bolan, Democratic whip in the house died of heart attack at his home Monday on the eve of the Pennsylvania primary election at which he was seeking renomination. The 62-year-old legislator, a close

friend of President Roosevelt, returned to Scranton from Washington Saturday and spoke Sunday night over a local radio station in the interest of his campaign. He was stricken at 5 a. m. Monday and died before a physician

Oil and Gas Filings

Lafayette County

Prepared by Eunice Triplett

Royalty Deed: 1/32 Int., (20 royalty acres), book R-7, page 632, acted 3-5-42, recorded 5-15-42, R. M. LaGrone Jr. and wife to Roger B. Owings. N1/2 of SW1/4 of Sec. 2, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/16 Int., (40 royalty acres), book M-7, page 501, dated 5-14-42, recorded 5-15-42. Roger B. Owings and wife to Southing their positions in anticipation land Royalty Company. N½ of of post-war activities? We hope SW4 of Sec. 2, Twp. 15 S., Rge. not. We're for full military colla- 25 West.

boration with anti-Hitler Russia, Release of O. & G. Lease: Book M-7, page 502, dated 4-30-42, re- fr. SE NE. Sec. 10, Twp. 14, Rge. and for rigid control over Stalinist corded 5-16-42. The Ohio Oil Com- 23. pany to Root Petroleum Company

of SW14, NW14 of SW14, and W14 of SW14 of SW14, of Sec. 11, all in Twp. 16 S., Rge. 24 West; NE1/4 of NE% of Sec. 15, Twp. 16 S. Rge. 24 West; and, E1/2 of NE1/4 of SE¼, and SE¼ of SE¼ of Sec. 10, Twp. 16 S., Rge. 24 West. **Nevada County**

Prepared by Helen Hesterly Sunday, May 17, 1942 Prescott, Ark.

Assign, O. & G. Lease. Dated 5-2-42, filed 5-16-42, W. B. Wright et ux to Carl J. O'Hornett. E NE NE

Royalty Deed, Dated 4-14-42, filed et al NE¼ of SE¼ of Sec. 13, Twp. 5-16-42. W. C. Cleary et us to Louie by U. S. vessels on which Leather-16 S., Rge. 24 West; W½ of SE¼ Pelt, NE, Sec. 14, Twp. 14, Rgc. 22. necks served.

Crimea, Where Hitler Opens Fire



Soldier Gifts Pour in Here

Mrs. Roy Anderson announced Monday that the Red Cross chapter of Hempstead county has received the following donations for the day-room being furnished for soldiers at Camp Robinson:

One library table, desk, hat-rack and coffee table—Miss Beryl Henry. One library table and lamp-Mr

One table lamp—Mrs. Henry Hitt. Piano—Miss Mable Ethridge and Mrs. Mary Foster. Radio and lamp-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson.

Table and lamp-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene White, \$5.00—Mary Lester Sunday School

\$1.00-Leo Ray. 50 cents-Mrs. Henry Taylor, \$1.50-Mrs. E. S. Greening. Anyone desiring to make a conribution to the committee is asked o call Mrs. Robert Wilson (663).

Lemley Hears Court Monday

Thirty-two cases were heard in six enlisted men. municipal court at the Hope City

The following cases were heard; City Docket James Murray, operating an auto with no driver's license. Forfeited

siding

Tom Ellis, incorrect parking. Forfeited \$1 cash bond. J. W. Dotson, running a signa light. Forfeited \$1 cash bond.

James Murry, running a stop sign. Forfeited \$1 cash bond. I. R. Mitchell, speeding. Forfeit ed \$5 cash bond. S. M. McNedy, reckless driving.

Plea of guilty, fine \$25. W. J. Caldwell, reckless driving. Forfeited \$25 cash bond.

W. H. A. Thompson, reckless driving. Forfeited \$25 cash bond. Frankie Barr, disturbing the peace. Forfeited \$10 cash bond. Loren P. Phillips, disturbing the peace. Forfeited \$10 cash bond. Leo Hubbard, drunkenness. Plea of guilty, fined \$10. Gorham Mayton, drunkenness

Plea of guilty, fined \$10. The following forfeited a \$10 cash bond on a charge of drunkenness: Frankie Barr, J. B. Sanders, Henry Smith, Clifford Pruitt, B. F. Me Guigan, Lester Lee, Cecil Hogan, Edd Easterling, W. J. Durham, Lola Dunn, Horace Dixon, Eucl Bingham. Oscar Woodberry, drunkenness.

Forfeiture of \$10 on bond. Mrs. C. D. Rogers, failure to yield right of way. Dismissed on motion of city attorney.

State Docket: Lester P. Martin, possessing unlaved intoxicating liquor. Exam-

ination waived. Held to grand jury. Bond fixed at \$250. of SW4, and Pt. SW4 of SW4 of Willie V. Coleman, beating a Sec. 11, 41 acres; and E½ of SE4 board bill. Plea of guilty, fined Oscar Ogden, possessing untaxed

intoxicating liquor. Examination waived. Held to grand jury. Bond Polly Joe Coffee, operating a dance hall on Sunday. Dismissed on motion of pros. atty. Henry Voss, false pretense. Examination waived. Held to Grand

Jack Johnson, driving car while under influence of intoxicating liquor. Tried. Fined \$100. Notice o fappeal. Bond fixed at \$150.

A law passed in 1776 gave U.S. Marines the right to share in prize monies incident to captures made

Saratoga Boy Sign Treaty Killed Monday

Rudolph McJunkins, 21, of Sara-Barksdale Field, of Shreveport, carly Monday morning, it was ering the use of defense areas in learned here. He entered service the republic by armed forces of the in September 1941.

H is survived by an aunt, Mrs. Ora Cox of Hope and two brothers, Louis of Saratoga and Garland McJunkins of Texarkana and a sister, Mrs. Annie Lou Black of

Barksdale Crash Kills 9

BARKSDALE FIELD, Louisians -(AP)—Barksdale suffered its worst crash in its history Monday when a 4-motored bomber crashed near the field killing its crew of nine. The plane struck a tree and ex-ploded near the south border of the reservation near a pecan orchard, oringing death to three officers and

The B-24 cleared the field about four minutes before the crash on a outine flight.

The teriffic empact and explosion cattered pieces of the plane over a wide area. Apparently all members of the crew died immediately.

Sutton Test at 2,100 Feet

The Sutton wildcat oil test was reported Monday to be coring at

Sanders & Rouse No. 1, northwest of the northeast, Section 4-13-23. It is half a mile east of Sutton, Nevada county.

2.66 Inches of Rain Here

A heavy and damaging rain swept southwest Arkansas Sunday nigh and Monday morning, the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station here reported rainfall for the 24 hours ending 2:45 p. m. Monday to be 2.66 inches.

The total was 2.46 inches by 7

The Experiment Station said the rain caused extensive damage to farm crops, already delayed by the continuing wet and cool spring

a. m. Monday, for a nine-hour

When Admiral Porter's fleet bombarded Fort Fisher in January, 1865, U.S. Marines aboard the vessels took an active part in the engagement.

Close

Cotton By the Associated Press

weather.

October December January NEW YORK October December March Middling Spot 20.88

Driving desperately to advance along the narrow peninsula, the Germans apparently seek to span the Kerch straits and then try to roll on toward the oil of the Caucasus. U.S., Panama

and the Republic of Panama signed a treaty at Panama Monday covthe republic by armed forces of the U. S. which already have occupied them.

The State Department said the American troops occupied the areas by permission of the Panamanian government

They will develop them as gun station, bombing ranges and auxiliary airfields—the largest of which is the Rio Hato airbase 80 miles southwest of the Panama canal.

The State Department also an nounced settlement of certain outstanding problems in the relations between the two countries.

Allies Destroy 10 Jap Planes

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA -(P)- Ten Japanese planes were officially reported de stroyed and three more damaged over the week-end as the Allied airforce exchanged blows with the enemy over New Guinea and the neighboring Louisiade Archipelago.

No Allied plane losses were mentioned in the communique from General MacArthur's headquarters detailing the action.

Nine of the Japanese planes were listed as destroyed were accounted for by Allied raiders in three swift assaults Saturday on the airdrome at Lae, on the northeast coast of New Guinea, headquarters said.

Bombs unloaded on the raiders smashed 8 enemy bombers on the ground and a Zero fighter was reported shot down in flames. In another raid Saturday

Deboyne Island, Japanese scaplane base in the Louisiade Archipelago off the southeast tip of New Guinea the Allies said they had damaged a big enemy seaplane.

9 Stock Chutes Are Available

People in and around Hope will find chutes convenient for testing cattle for Bang's disease at one of the nine testing places that have been designated over an extended period of time. The first convenient chule to lown cows or animals ovr 6 months of age will be at the L. C. Sommerville Dairy at the edge of Hope on the Rocky Mound Road Friday May 29-7:30 to 9 a. m. war time and the last location scheduled is at the Harry Moore chute 10 blocks on North

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Lester Hobbs to Be Commissioned Lt.

The Star received Monday from the Quartermaster School at Camp Lee, Virginia, an announcement that next Saturday, May 23, the school would hold graduation exercises and award second-lieutenant commissions to student officers, among them being William Lester Hobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hobbs, 401 South Shover street, Hope, Lieut. Hobbs is a former corporal of Company "A" local National Guard unit.

Report 12,000 Nazis Killed in **Kharkov Drive**

The Red army offensive toward and deeply aflank Kharkov was reported Monday to have swallowed up waves of counter attacking Ger-mans boosting the Russians official toll of 12,000 dead and 1200 pris-

oners for only the first four days of the now week old campaign. In one later action the Germans were said to have lost more than 800 dead, hurling flying wedges of tanks and trailer borne troops against the enroaching Russian ines only to be enveloped.

Parachutists Wiped Out

Small detachments of parachutists also were reported dropped in an effort to disorganize the Russian drive but two of the group wiped out to a man even before

hey touched the earth. The Red army said British military spokesman, have doubled the scope of its drive in the Kharkov region now advancing on a 100 mile front which curved sharply to the southwest of Kharkov resting on

This represented a deep flanking action against Kharkov supplementing a frontal assault still uncheck-

Krasnograd is an important railvay center which had been nulified for German use. It lies 60 miles to the southwest of Kharkov.

Kerch Still Holding

Despite German claims that the battle for Kerch peninsula was ended in German favor Monday's Russian communique said Soviet troops were fighting stiff engagements in areas of the town of Kerch, indiemplacements, airplane detector cating that the Russians still held part of that Crimean city which faces the Hitler-coveted Caucasus

cross the Kerch Strait. Monday's high command comnunique represented something of comedown from earlier claims hat the conquest of Kerch was complete. It said that remnants of the beaten enemy are facing anihilation despite desperate resist

Jewell to Get College Degree

CONWAY - Robert Jewell of Hope is a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts Degree at Hendrix this spring, according to Miss Elizabeth Taylor, registrar. Degrees will be conferred to the 6-odd candidates at the May 28 commencement exercises which will close the 58th annual session at Hendrix Dr. W. B. Slack, paster of Win-field Methodist church in Little Rock, will deliver the baccalaurs eate sermon on May 24, and Dr. Umphrey Lee, president of Southern Methodist University, will destroy liver the commencement address

Son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Jewell, Robert Jewell has been an outstanding student throughout his college career. He lettered in football in his sophomore year, and was elected captain of the 1940-41 football team. He is a charter member of Blue Key, national honorary fraternity, he is president of the Wigwam, men's dormitory, of the Hendrix Christian Association, and Blue Key. He was named on the Dean's List last semester, and was picturd in the Troubadour's Hall of Fame during his junior and senior years. He was named in Who' Who in American Colleges and Universities. "Bobby" was a member of the debate squad in 1939 and 1940. This year he is chairman of the extended intramural committee.

Bomber With Crew of 5 Reported Missing

MITCHELL FIELD, N. Y. -(A)-An A-29 medium bomber with a crew of five has been missing since it left on a routine patrol flight on Sunday May 10, airforce headquarters of the Eastern Defense Command announced Mon-

Mother Hears From Son in Honolulu

Mother's Day telegrams had a special meaning for Mrs. W. H. Burke, Hope Route Three, this year. On mother's day she received this message from her son, Jewell Burke, "Best love to the best of mothers." The dateline was Honolulu, Hawaii,

Indo-China has a population of 23,000,000.

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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election:

Sheriff & Collector FRANK J. HILL CLARENCE E. BAKER

County & Probate Clerk LEO RAY

Tax Assessor JOHN RIDGDILL W. W. COMPTON GEORGE F. DODDS

Representative (No. 1) WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER PAUL M. SIMMS

Representative (No. 2) EMORY A. THOMPSON

Barbs

The difference between a bow tie and a four-in-hand is about fifteen minutes.

The oldest known pen was unearthed in Egypt. Older than those in the postoffice? While charity begins at home, it

shouldn't be atraid to go out and see a little of the world. Spring makes everybody want to be somewhere else even after

they get there. When the political pot begins to boil it makes a lot of smokes.

Legal Notice

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1942 in a certain cause (No. 5722) then pending therein between Willie Ellinburg et al com-plainants, and Jack Johnson, et al., defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Court House, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, the 30th day of May, A. D. 1942, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The One-third of the Southeast porter of the Northeast Quarter and the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 28, Township 13 South, Range 25 West, in all 53-1/3 acres, more or less (all being contiguous), in Hempstead County, Arkansas. TERMS OF SALE: On a credit

of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money. Given under my hand this 4th day of May, A. D. 1942.

J. B. BYERS Commissioner in Chancery May 4-11-18-25

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ber in Little River county, Ark. See J. M. Hopson, Fulton, Ark,

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BEDROOM WITH 6 WINDOWS Adjoining bath. Garage. Second block north of Barlow Hotel. Phone 925-J. 220 North Elm. Mrs. Anna Judson. 14-3tc

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For Rent

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ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE Middlebrooks Grocery.

ROOM FURNISHED APART ment, front and back entrance adjoining bath, bills paid, 622 S. Fulton St. Phone 391. Mrs. W. H. Olinstead. 13-3tp

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partment. Apply at Star Barber 13-3tp ROOM FNURNISHED OR UN-

furnished house. Walking distance from town, Phone 587-W. 13-3tc ROOMS WITH BOARD, MRS. T. E. Urrey. Phone 634. 13-3tp

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We, theWomen

Women Start Hitting Stride Needed to Help Win the War

By RUTH MILLETT

Be prepared to carry your own luggage as there is a shortage of red caps. Don't expect to be hauled around in private cars. Leave your evening clothes at home. Those were the marching orders for members of the Junior League, most society-minded woman's club, who planned to attend the organization's recent national convention in Kan sas City.

Those orders make you think club women are getting down to business, that they intend to pitch in and work, instead of spending their time tlaking about, "What we women can do" while they drink tea and cat daintly decora ted little cakes.

If club women can manage to cut

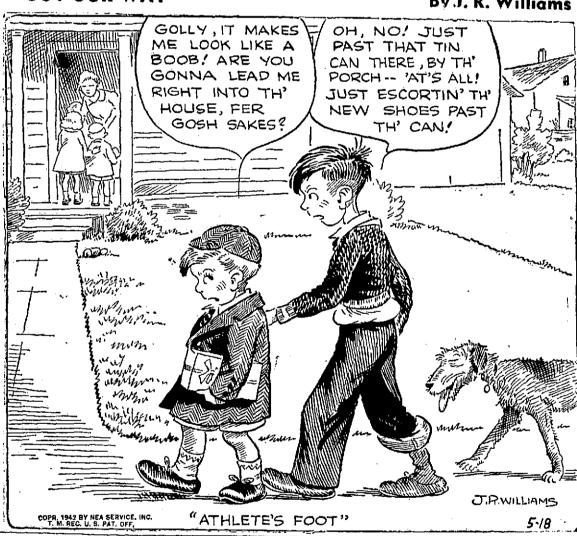
Hold Everything



"Sorry, ma'am, I'm offa pie-too many calories!'

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople WHY NOT GEAR

EGAD, BOYS! ANOTHER GREAT IDEA JUST STRUCK ME! - IMAGINE BIG OTTO AS AN UMPIRE POP BOTTLES WOULD CAROM OFF MY ROBOT AS HARMLESSLY AS LEO DUROCHERIS HARSH WORDS, WITHOUT DISTURB-ING HIS MAJESTY IN THE LEAST!

HIM UP FOR SOMETHING REALLY BIG. SUCH AS FANNING THE FLIES OFF YOU AND ROCKING THE HAMMOCK THIS

IF YOU TAKE HIM OUT WITH שיחסא, חסא שיחסא BETTER TEACH OT WOH MIH SNEAK IN NIGHTS IN HIS STOCKING FEET MITHOUT UPSETTING LAMPS!



out all the frills and pointless that- floor. And, for plump Mrs. Smith | ting the idea.

ter they usually go in for, they'll to resign herself to meeting without eating. And, to rwomen who And, it looks as though they haven't walked five blocks at a mean to do just that. It may take a while for Mrs. Jones to break stretch in years to carry out club

World War I Was Bad

scenes as one woman reported secherself of the habit of making a projects without taking their cars that right at a time when the need

er, she passed a woman's clubhouse where the ladies were meeting to discuss what they could d. So, don't expect to see any such to win the war. In front of the clubhouse, lounging around waiting patiently for the meeting to break speech whenever she can grab the out of the garage—but they're get- was for more and more man pow- up, were 17 able-bodied chauffeurs.

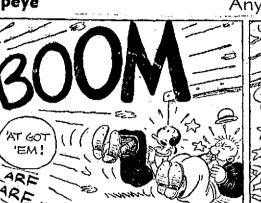
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Wash Tubbs

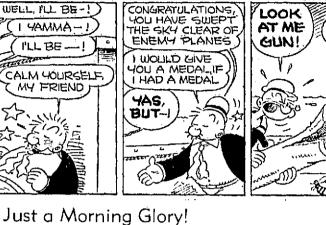
Harsh Words BUT, SURELY.... I, FOR ONE, WILL NOT WAIT! WE HAVE LISTENED TO YOUR COUNSEL LONG ENOUGH! IT WAS YOU WHO ADVISED MAKING FRIENDS WITH THE JAPANESE AND BROWNT MISFORTUNE TO OUR VALLEY

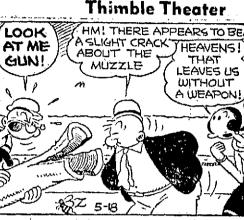
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Popeye









Donald Duck







By Walt Disney

Blondie

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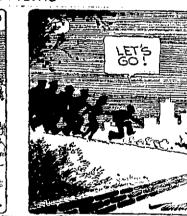






Boots and Her Buddies







Red Ryder







Alley Oop

Unpleasant Memories RATHER THAN AW, YOU'RE IN NO SHAPE
TURN THE WELL, BUT I GOTTA HAND IT THEN I TAKE IT YOU'RE READY TO LISTEN TO MY WELL, BUTI GOTTA HAND II OOPHAVE TO YOU, YOU DID ALL YOU HAD RIGHT, UP UNTIL YOU ENOUGH FELL IN TH'CRICK! TURN THE FUGITIVE OVER TO THE LAW, OOP CHOSE PROPOSITION TO SETTLE HIS ACCOUNT WITH OSCAR BOOM, MAN MAM OT





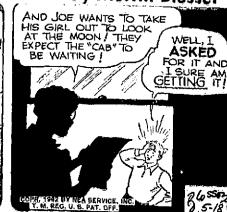
Freckles and His Friends



A Problem Solomon



By Merrill Blosser



WAR SAVINGS

STAMP

Delsy Dorothy Heard, Editor

es filled with pink flowers graced

Especially arlistic among the

many arrangements of flowers us-

ed to decorate the home was a

After the spirited Contract games

which followed, Mrs. T. S. McDavitt

the centers of the tables.

monizing shade,

cessories were white.

Are Wed Here

W. A. Wray.

Miss Fuller and Joe Wray

On Saturday evening, May 16,

Miss Dorothy Louise Fuller, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fuller of

Hope, became the bride of Joseph

Wray were the only attendants.

Brewster, pastor of the First Pres-

er of the bride-groom, and Mrs.

The bride was lovely in a navy

Her corsage was of tallismen ros-

After June 1, the couple will make

their home in New Orleans, where

the bridegroom is stationed with

Red Cross Production Rooms

Still Center of Much Activity

Mrs. C. D. Lester, production

chairman of the Hempstead coun-

ly Red Cross, announced the fol-

lowing chairmen directed the work

of voluntary sewers during the

past week: Mrs. J. L. Rogers, Mrs.

Malcolm Porterfield, Mrs. Alvin

Robertson, and Mrs. Kent Brown

It was announced that the 500 dit

Saturday evening, May 16, by the Reverend Kenneth L. Spore, pas-

lor of the First Methodist church.

The only attendants were Mr. and

The bride wore a navy suit with

matching accessories. Her should-

er corsage was of sweetheart ros-

They will make their home in

The annual family reunion of

the T. J. Payne family will be

held May 24 at the home of Mrs.

As the date is the 74th birthday

of Mr. Payne, an unusually large

All relatives and close friends

The Sam Browne belt, now op-

tional for Leatherneck officers,

was adopted by the Marine Corps

HEY! DON'T SCRATCH

Hope, where Mr. Bell is employ-

ed by Henry Watkins and son.

amily Reunian Announced

Clay Callahan, Centerpoint.

gathering will be expected.

on July 15, 1921.

are nearing completion.

Mrs. W. D. Merchant.

J. H. Bell.

May 24

Bell-Rooker Rites Are Read

the United States army.

Wray were the only attendants.

Social Calendar

Monday, May 18th

Circle No. 1 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. James Embree, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. E. W. Dosset, 2:30 a'clock,

Circle No. 3 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. John Britt, 2:30 Circle No. 4 of the W. M.

U. of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Sceva Gibson, 2:30 o'clock. Circle No. 5 of the W. M. U.

of the First Baptist church. home of Mrs. B. M. Jones, 2:30 Circle No. 6 of the W. M. U.

of the First Baptist church. home of Mrs. Olin Lewis, 2:30

Woodman Circle Drill team members will meet at the Woodman hall for practice, 7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday, May 19th

Mrs. E. O. Wingfield will fele Miss Sara Ann Holland, bride-elect, with a dinnerbridge, 7:15 o'clock,

The High School Band Auxiliary will meet at the Hotel Henry, 3:30 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

Miss Mary Claude Fletcher and Miss Jean Laseter will conduct a food nutrition class for members of the Hope Business and Professional Women's club at the Educational center behind the court house, 6 o'clock. Each member is asked to bring a plate, cup, knife, fork, and

Mrs. Franklin Horton will be hostess to members of Mrs. Gus Haynes' Sunday School class of the First Baptist church 7:45 o'clock.

Group No. 1 of the Winsome Sunday School class will entertain other members of the class with an informal supper at the Educational building of the First Baptist church, o'clock.

Announcements

The Gardenia Garden show planned for Tuesday at Hotel Henry has been postponed until a later date.

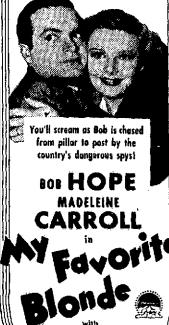
Lovely Luncheon-Bridge Is Given for Miss Holland

The home of Mrs. Carter Johnson was the setting for a delightful luncheon-bridge given in honor of Miss Sara Ann Holland, brideolect, Saturday at 1 o'clock. Mrs. for the event.

A delectable luncheon was served at 3 small tables arranged in



Now and Tuesday



Gale SONDERGAARD

Latest News"

end a Paw".

Glamour Plant Goes to War

"Mickey and Donald?" Walt Dis-ncy answered the question, "We're grinding 'em out as usual, and a few other things besides." Walt is sometimes a master of

blue bowl containing pink lark-"A few other things"—directly or indirectly connected with the war spur and radience roses in a hareffort-have radically altered the atmosphere of the sprawling, campus-like Disney acres. Mickey and was awarded the high score gift Donald are still very much around, of cologne. The hostesses' gift to but they have moved over to make the honoree was a handsome plasroom for some very practical strangers: educational films, good Enjoying the occasion with Mrs. will films, technical instruction Robins, Mrs. Johnson, and Miss Holland were: Mrs. R. L. Gosnell,

The term "visual education" has For the party the honoree chose a dry sound at best, but from specn powder blue redingote from her imens seen at Disney's I can retrousseau. Her flower halo was outport that Professor Walt (he can't lined with blue veiling and her achelp it) is inserting the impish touch into some of the most tech-

> of the family are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Thompson Evans, Sr. and daughter, Gywn, and Mrs. Thompweek-end with Thompson Evans. expect to return Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaGrone are home from El Dorado where eration, and there are no hands redingote with white accessories. they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Gilliam.

returned from an extended stay

Mrs. Frank Johnson is spending a few days in Little Rock. -0-

Accompanied by her son, David

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Wilson of Alexandria, La., were week-end guests of Mrs. Wilson's sister, Mrs. A. B. Patten, and Mr. Patten. --0-

as week-end guests Mrs. Ellen's sister, Mrs. Anne Purifoy, and her brother, Hubert Mitty of Camden. Other guests in the home from Camden were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Black and the Reverend Joe Mur-

model photography, super-imposed animation and straight animation. By JACK STINNETT But when there is call for it ,as in the essay on "The Anti-Tank Rifle" made for Canada, something remarkable is achieved—a combi nation of cartoon humor with highy technical business. In this film

tioned has some particular affinity for the state or district under discussion, you will only get a blank look or raised eyebrows.

can background shorts resulting and the senatorial race coming up Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Briant have from the Disney group's tour last in Texas is A-1 this year. There are year, slated for regular theatrical good reasons why, release, the studio has about 18 The three leading

The three leading candidates are films on the fore for the office of all two-term governors. The oldest the coordinator of inter-9merican living politician here can't rememaffairs. Five are agricultural, dealber when that ever happened beng with trees, rubber, corn, soy fore. In the second place, one of beans, and "the ever normal gran- the candidates is incumbent Sen, aryk," all topics of current interest W. Lee (Pass-the-biscuits-Pappy) in Latin America. Five are in the O'Daniel, who was considered pretinterest of public health, dramatiz- ty much of an amateur politician ing the mosquito, the house fly, the until he tromped on the Administrahookworm, water supply, and vac- tion-sponsored Rep. Lyndon Johnson and much publicized Rep. Mar-A tour of the script boards, where tin Dies in the election that seated

broach used. The story of vaccina. lion is composed of former Gov. tion, for instance, is told in terms Dan Moody, who has been in the of a city (the body) invaded by an political thick of things in Texas Wichita Falls attorney, who not onornia territory in 1846, two years by made his political mark very young in life, but who has stepped

Texas Politics

"scenarios" are plotted, gives an him in the upper house. His opposition in the co

"Junior catches on quick!" **Excited Over** This is not to say that there is structional works ordered by the

WASHINGTON - Oddly enough, Washington, as a city, doesn't pay much attention to house and senatorial elections until the votes are

Ask a hundred persons how this race or that is going, before it's north wing of congress.
run, and unless the person quesOn the other hand, I d There are, however, exceptions-

His opposition in the coming elecever since the forced abdication of the Fergusons, Ma and Pa; and of former Gov. James V. Allred, the

Blouses Star in Hollywood

By DEE LOWRANCE

HOLLYWOOD-Suits and blouses are practically uniforms for fem-inine West Coasters these days. An economical trend during wartime may be credited partly for such popularity as well as the fact that Californians have long been noted suit fanciers.

White is the outstanding blouse color, although the dark solids are coming up for a good deal of attention and so, too, are completely mad prints, wild floral designs in the giddiest of brilliant colors. There's a great democracy in tailored blouses. They are seen on all

but of a lifetime job as federal district judge to make this race.

There is another factor. In the last senatorial campaign, the Administration threw its weight behind young Johnson. Apparently a certain sector of Texas voters resented this Administration interference in local politics. In sipte of that, there is some possibility

I'm not going to try to anticipate the administration action, but if it does get into the picture, it won't be behind Senator O'Danial. The Senate stands on dignity, precedent, tradition and whatnot. Freshman Senator O'Danial paid little attention to them. In fact, some observing in bias folds ers say that not since the late Huey hand fagoting. Long took his seat has any incoming senator paid so little attention. Hollywood's women, really prefers to the traditional methods of Senate. Don't ask me if that is wear. Only she enjoys a change good or bad-but I do know that it from the white that is so common. hasn't made the senator the most popular freshman to come into the the one she likes best being made

On the other hand, I don't think that this time any oldtimers in the Senate will make the mistake of underestimating O'Daniel's votegetting powers. Apparently, Washington's popular young Lyndon Johnson (now in the Navy as a lieutenant-commander) and nationally-publicized Martin have had enough anyway. It would be hard to find two young men with such political springboards who would shy away from a senatorial

Some ancient and impartial observers here are grinning over the Texas senatorial picture. Their guess is that "Pappy" O'Daniel has done it again. Allred and Moody, they say, will split the opposition. That's the aim of every candidate, as well as every gen

ages, sizes and shapes of women movie queens, down through the lesser and lesser acting ranks to the least office worker. For the sophisticated, the handmade, sheer blouses is the order of the day. Inserts of cotton lace in sheer batiste vie with ruffled jabots on sheer organdies in favoritism. Worn with man-tailored suits in masculine materials, these types are to be seen all over Hollywood and its environs.

Novelty blouses, which just miss the legance of the sheers but have an insouciance and appeal all their own — especially among young things-are very popular.

Cotton is Popular

Cotton piques, linen-finish cotton and other novel fabrics woven of cotion are liked for their air of crisp freshness, the fact they meet soap and water so well. Typical of this sort of blouse is one of white pique snapped on starlet Eleanor Parker, on her way to the set of "The Hard Way," her next picture It has a high, round neck, short sleeves and wide shoulders and six set-in arrows run up the front.

Young Jeanne Cag/ney, sister of who appears Jimmy, famous brother in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," is blouse mad. She spends "every" spare cent she earns on the Administration may jump in blouses, now has a sizeable blouse

For the moments when Jeanne wants to feel particularly soft and feminine, she slips into a chalky white sheer blouse with full long sleeves and unpressed pleats across the front. Both the neckline and deep cuffs are banded in bias folds of white satin and

But Jeanne, like the majority of For this, pastels come in nicely with of American shungtung in a soft shade of ashes of roses.

Always good, in this town of noted sweater- girls, are the short sweaters that double for blouses under suits. They are best hand knit but one sees fewer these days with everyone's needles so busy for soldiers.

Oil and Texas Not only is Texas the largest shipper of oil to other states, but it imports the largest amount of crude from other states. During 1940, it exported 142,868,000 bar-

SIJOSEPH ASPIRIN

When Florida joined the Union -from the most glamorous of the in 1821, U. S. Marines were at Pensacola and took part in the ceremonies.

rels and imported 76,252,000 bar

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DOUBLE FEATURE SHE WANTED ICONDELL --- WAYNE

-- ALSO



By ROBBIN COONS the entertaining rooms. Small vas-

HOLLYWOOD-Glamour factory

understatement. He was this time.

Completed, in work, or contract-Mrs. E. O. Wingfield, Mrs. Roy ed are between 75,000 and 100,000 Auderson, Mrs. Tom Purvis, Mrs. det of war films to be delivered by the Disney studio this year at cost. Lyman Armstrong, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Bill Wray, Mrs. Nick This is more footage than Disney has ever turned out in a single year, Jewell, Mrs. T. S. McDavitt, Mrs. Robert LaGrone, Mrs. Remmel and it is approximately 75 per cent of the studio's total output for this Young, and Miss Daisy Dorothy

Personal Mention

Harold Wray, son of Mr. and Mrs. The impressive rites were read it the home of the Rev. Thomas son Evans, Jr. motored to Witchita Falls, Texas Saturday to spend the byterian church. Bill Wray, broth- Jr., who is stationed there. They

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Finley, Mrs. D. M. Finley of St. Louis is the guest of relatives in Hope and Fulton, -0-

ly bags for the U.S. Armed forces Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ellen had Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ellis of Hope announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Grace Rooker, to The ceremony was performed

enemy (disease germs). U. S. Marines figured prominent ly in the occupation of the Califbefore it joined the Union.

cination.

nical essays.

iny playfulness in the strictly in-

Navy Department-films which

combine live-action photography,

the advantage of the cartoon over

ordinary movies for instruction is

strikingly apparent. The cartoon

tels "inside" the mechanism of the

rifle, dissects it, illustrates its op-

Besides the dozen South Ameri-

parring the view.

CARIBBEAN CRISIS By EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

FILE STORY—After six years as branch manager for an American chemical firm on a Dutch West Indian Island, Bill Talcott is leaving under a cloud of suspicion. An amiltor who has come down with Halsey, his successor, accuses him of a serious shortage in als accounts. Of Halsey's other ship companions, June Paterson, beautiful cousin of Bill's college roommate, thinks Bill is a surly heel, while the other, a man anmed Machowell, turns out to be a detective. Bulsey and June take a walk in the evening, and are menaced by island instives. Bill rescues them, is accused by June of staging the scene to impress her. MacDowell menaces Bill with a gan. THE STORY-After Six years of

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MYSTERY SHIP

CHAPTER VI A HUSH came upon the terrace; a void of silence as if every living thing on the island could and recognize the danger in

that vicious snub-nosed pistol. "Put down the gun," It was Bill Talcott who said it. His voice, too, was unreal, Calm. with the deep reverberance of a drum beat. It shattered the momentary hypnosis, whipped frayed

nerves. Halsey made a half turn with fists clenched, and the girl cried out, "Don't!" MacDowell's glaring eyes sought Halsey, "He tried to get away from me," MacDowell snarled. "Wit' his tricks o' blowin' whistles an' havin' this dame scream so's to catch me off my guard. He clipped me on the jaw and knocked me cold!"

that trigger, nothing can save you. They'll be on us like hornets, Sebastien will be with them. He won't try to stop them this time. If you do injure me, mey man lips, tear you to pieces. They won't lips.

That brought a reaction from mounted from If you do injure me, they will lifting her face, kissed him on the my order has already aroused them. The slightest violence will

upset the balance." "For God's sake, MacDowell!" Halsey cried hoarsely. "Can't you tell when a man is speaking the truth? Your cap pistol wouldn't amount to peanuts! Put it away!"

The detective hesitated with ill-disguised anger, "Why'd he clip me?" he demanded. "Why'd he wait until my head was turned? You mean to say that whistle an' her screamin' wasn't no sctup?"
June Paterson trembled. "Whatever Mr. Talcott may have done, the scream was entirely my own idea. Please, I-I-" She became suddenly limp and would have fallen had not Halsey's arm sup-

WITHOUT too much grace, She lay a moment beneath her angry bellow followed by the netting, trying to fathom what had awakened her. And then, be-WITHOUT too much grace,

in his expression. He knew what she heard voices. Detached, unhe would do. Put Talcott in irons even; drifting shouts. Drawing a and palaver afterward. Funda- robe about her slim figure she mentally an uncomplex individ- crossed to watch a panorama of ual, Mr. MacDowell's theory was to locate the source of trouble and put it out of business. But he didn't know what was out there; his mustache nervously as he peered into the darkness before closing the door.

Black Sam brought restoratives, administered them with the detached calm of a physician, waited until Miss Paterson showed signs of revival, vanished at a nod from Bill Talcott.

"That guy makes me nervous,"
MacDowell muttered, "He don't
stay in one place long enough
to—" His eyes hardened, "What His eyes hardened. was all the screamin' an' whistle blowin' about?" So June Paterson told him, Of

discovering the natives in the dark, their menacing attitude, Halsey's courage, the arrival of Sebastien, and later of Talcott, When she was finished, Halsey abruptly cut off a cross-examina-

"Miss Paterson has had sufficient excitement for one night," Halsey said. "My dear, why don't you go to bed? In the morning it will all seem like a very bad and distant dream."

Talcott's eyes were on her, cold and unapproving. The man seemed made of ice and concrete; unlike the others, no slightest trace of perspiration showed in his face. No emotion showed there Talcott said, "Once you pull either; beyond the faint flash of his eyes he was stone.

She put her hand in Halsey's and arose from the couch. "Good night, dear," she said softly and, Talcott. Dull red mounted from

SHE awoke from troubled sleep with a startled sense of reality, of emergence from a hazy, swift moving world into one that was sharply focused and sinister. It was still night; unobstructed stars gleamed balefully through her unglazed window. Dawn, she ence of the schooner prevented knew, was not far off; soon, with the swiftness of a drawing shutter, the sun would beat mercilessly down. Already the night's welcome coolness had passed; there had been rain, for a square of floor by the window was dark from the depths of darkness be-

the house.

with wetness. wilderment struggled with anger | youd the slope on the sea side, noving light fingers. There were two shafts. One

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threw into bold relief figures on the beach. Instantly she recognized Sebastien, and beside him the huge native Tomas. They were watching the white path thrown by the powerful flashlight in Sebastien's hand to where the outlined gray hull of a schooner was perilously close to the shore.

"You want to get wrecked, hey?" Sebastien's yell floated up. From the schooner a crisp, harsh voice answered, "Light

your pier. We want to land!" "No light the pier!" Sebastien's yell increased in volume. "Me know you! We got plenty trou-

bles now. You stay away!' The schooner swung slowly about, wallowing in the trough of waves. An end to stillness, the muffled boom of her engines echoed and she swung in a wide circle, heading west to the land-ing place. Sebastien's enraged cries followed them, and the light in his hand bobbed crazily with

his running. A nice hospitable place this is, June Paterson thought. If the schooner could land it would afford her the opportunity of escape. She was tired, sick and thoroughly frightened now. There was evil here. No matter what Bill Talcott had once been, he had become something sinister and strange. He was someone she did not know, perhaps had never known. Whatever his deadly game with Halsey, Struthers and MacDowell, he could have it all to himself. She had been a fool

to come here. As quickly as it came, the resolve to pack and escape crystalhis collar to the rims of his eyes. ized in her brain. She was draw-He seemed as if about to speak, ing away when a movement outside the window held her. A and then, turning, he strode from cloying, nameless fear caught at her throat, robbed her of the power of movement. So near she could touch him, a shadowy figure loomed and began a slow. ambling walk toward the pier. Someone had been there,

> an entrance to her room? The figure was lost in gloom when, from the sea in the direction of the pier, came the heavy Once it sounded. And then

watching as she watched the tab-leau in the water. Had the pres-

(To Be Continued)

yond her window arose a wild.

LAST TIME MONDAY Victor Mature "Shanghai

Gesture" Starts Tuesday

ported her.

Baby Star Now

Store Experts **Enter Army**

By NEA Service

ET. GEORGE G. MEAD, Md.-They're among the nation's top-sping department store experts— but they're going to school to learn bw to run canteens at army posts. They are thirty executives from eading business houses, blitzed from civilian life to officers' commissions, who are studying at the U.S. Army post exchange school here, only one of its kind.

Upon receiving their commis-sions, they will replace field officers who are now on special duty as post exchange officers. The candidates will be given commissions ranging from lieutenants to majors, depending upon their age and prolessional attainments.

Release Younger Men

Many of the men, gray-haired and over 35 years of age, will replace officers of combat age in the continental United States. The younger men will be ordered to assist post exchange officers for six months and probably be assigned to overseas exchange work.

Every phase of retail store operation and Army paper work plus a liberal amount of close-order drill is covered by the curriculum. The students even march to and from the Service Club cafeteria in military formation for all their meals.

The Army's post exchange ser-vice is a system of stores operated wherever soldiers are stationed. They function on the principle of getting the servicemen the best merchandise at the lowest possible price. In size and scope it resem-bles the old fashioned country store, selling everything that the soldier wants or needs. Post exchanges are operated on a non-profit basis. Anything left after operating costs are deducted is returned to the soldiers through company funds marked for recreational purposes. Great For Soldiers

Brigadier General Isaac Spalding Washington, chief of the Army Ex-Change Service, is responsible for starting the school. He has pro-ceeded on the plan that the best retailing brains in the country can adapt their knowledge and experience to post exchange work. His objective is to place the post exchangees under expert management that will assure the soldiers of getting the greatest possible buymg power from their money. Business practices which have been successful in commercial enter-

Lieutenant Colonel F. O. Britton, New York, is commander of the school. He left his position as director of training at R. H. Macy and Company, New York department store, to become special con-sultant to Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson. Though only 35 years old at the time, he was commisioned as a major and assigned to direct the personnel of the Army Exchange Service. Upon being placed in charge of the post exchange school he was promoted to lieutenant colonel.

prises are being introduced into

post exchange work.

Terrific Recovery Gives Harbert 30

By CHICK HARBERT

Greatest shot I ever made was the second on the 10th hole in the Open at the Hillcrest Country club. After starting the round five birdied the 7th and 9th to make the turn in 39, three above. pushed my drive on the 10th

hole almost out of bounds. I found the ball in a large clump of bushes, well to the right, about 90 yards from the green.

This left me with practically an impossible shot, over the bushes, under a very large tree and over a guarding sand trap to an extremely fast green. Wusing a double duty niblick, I

yed the ball to within a quarter nch of the hole. The shot enne to get a birdie 3 and to the back nine in 30 for a 69.

Hempstead Soldier Shown Against Alaskan Snowbank



—Photo by J. D. Jones, Hope, U. S. Army Above is H. P. Robertson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Robertson of Ozan, photographed against a 14-foot snowbank near Nome, Alaska. Robertson is a corporal in the old Company "A" Arkansas 153rd National Guard outfit now serving with the regular Army at

The picture was made by a fellow soldier, J. D. Jones of Hope, former Bobcat football player and basketball star.

Prescott N

By HELEN HESTERLY

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Prescott Parent-Teachers Association Holds May Meeting

The Prescott Parent-Teachers Association met Thursday afternoon at the Junior High School for the last meeting of the school year. Mrs. Wells B. Hamby, president, opened the meeting with a prayer and presided over the business session. The minutes of the April meeting and the May executive meeting were read by Mrs. J. A. Yancey, secretary pro-tem. The following chairmen were recommended by the executive committee and accpted by the organization, Mrs. Ernest Cox, Study Club; Mrs. J. O. Coleman, Publications; Mrs. Vuel Chamberlain, Hospitality; Mrs. John Hubbard, Publicity Mrs. J. A. Cole, Recreation; Mrs. C. A. Wynn, Sunshine; Mrs. C. A. Rob ison. Summer Round-Up; Mrs. Tom Compton, Safety; Mrs. T. M. Bemis, Membership; and Mrs. Rod-

ney Hamilton, Health, man, Mrs. C. A. Robison and her Jr. White tapers in crystal candelhold a medical clinic for preschool children on May 27. Mrs. the equisitely appointed tea table Charles Thomas, Study Club Chairman reported an average atten- presided. The bridal motif and dance of 33 at the lectures that pink and white color scheme were refreshments on the tea-table. were used as a stud yelub this year. Mr. C. A. Robison, Supt. of Prescott schools, Mrs. Elliott Principal of the Primary school reported that most of the 120 given to the three schools by the P. T. A. had been spent for books and thanked the P. T. A. for this aid. A summary of the recent Arkansas P. T. A. Convention, that was held in Hot Springs in April, was giv-

en by Mrs. Wells Hamby, who was a delegate from the local P. T. A. Mrs. Hamby also expressed her appreciation to those who had so faithfully assisted in the various undertakings of the P. T. A. during the past year. The first, fifth, and freshman classes won the at tendance prizes.

Saturday Event

Mrs. Martin Guthrie and Miss Frances Guthrie entertained with a crystal tea Saturday afternoon honoring Mrs. Charles A. Archer Jr., a recent bride.

Pink and white carnations filled the Guthrie home for the occas-

Guests who called for tea, were met by Mrs. D. L. McRae, and received in the living room by Mrs. Guthrie, Mrs. Archer and Miss Guthrie.

The guests were invited The Summer Round-Up Chair- dining room by Mrs. T. C. McRae committee have made plans to abra and shell pink roses in crystal containers on a reflector centere at which Mrs. D. L. McRae Jr. further carried out in the dainty

Assisting in the serving were Mrs. C. F. Pittman, Mrs. Adam Guthric, Mrs. Tom Bemis and Mrs. Hansel Herring.

About 40 guest called and the honoree received many lovely gifts of crystal.

Interesting Test Under

Way in Nevada County

M. E. Wakefield's Saunders-Rouse No. 1, located near Sutton, (south of Prescott, in the southeast northwest, Sec. 4-13-22, Nevada county was drilling around 1, 050 feet Saturday and expects to reach the big lime around 5,000 feet the latter part of part week. latter part of next week.

Colonel Humphreys and Julius Fohes drilled shallow tests in the area about 20 years ago, one well being on an adjoining 40 to the new test. Atlantic Refining company has a block of 2,000 acres adjoining the Wakefield test, while Tidewater, Lion, Magnolia, Grady Vaughn and other companies have acreage in the vicinity. This is the first lime test in Nevada county since lime oil was discovered in the Midway field, and is the most interesting test being made in southwest Arkansas.

Society

Mrs. C. W. McKelvey and Jimmie Bemis are spending a week in Russell, Kansas visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. William Durham at-tended the horse show in Texarkana Friday night.

Captain and Mrs. O. G. Hirst of Sherman, Texas are spending a few days here visiting relatives. Mrs. R. P. Hamby visited in

Little Rock Saturday.

Calendar

Tuesday, May 19th The Rotary Club will meet at the Broadway Hotel, 12:15 o'clock.

The Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. P. Ar-

Wednesday, May 20th Th Board of Deacons of the

19 Finish Red **Cross Course**

Eighteen Hempstead county citizens and one person from Hot Springs successfull completed the per cent perfection in its personprescribed Red Cross course for nel lay instructors of first aid at the city hall, Friday night, May 15. he course lasted over a period of 15 hours and was conducted by C. O. Hartshorn, Field Representative of the American Red Cross regard as rights. We do that willof St. Louis, Mo., working in collaboration with Dr. J. G. Martin-

In preparation for this course under Mr. Hartshorn, some 30 hours of previous training had been given by Dr. Martindale under the auspices of the local defense council and Red Cross chapter.

As a result of the completion of this training course these graduates will be eligible to conduct the classes in American Red Cross First Aid as required by the Office of Civilian Defense that all persons of the defense organization of this county must have before final certification as an active member of the local Civilian Defense Council.

Much credit should be given Mr. R. P. Bowen, Chairman of the P. J. Holt farm one mile south on local Red Cross Chapter; Mrs. J. G. Martindale, Superintendent of all Civilian Dfense Volunteer Train- known as the old Barlow place 11/2 organization and conduction of such a fine class and Hempstead county E. Schooley store at east edge of should feel well proud of these perand energy so unstintingly to make this course such a success.

ed the course and will now be availble for classes in first aid are: Mary Jett Cox, Elbert Lankford Davis, Daniel Warren Dennington, Lola Pullin Dossett, Joy O'Neal Edwards, James Allison Embree,

Those who successfully complet

Mary Ethridge Foster. Howard Wayne Hankins, Earlis Marion McCloughan, Samuel Emmett McGregor, Eve Mae Milam, Florine Miller, Thelma S. Moore Marie Butterfield Nichols.

H. A. Spraggins, Ruth Taylor, Amos Harvey Underwood, and Jo

First Presbyterian church will meet at the church, 7:30 p. m.

Our Daily Bread

Hitler argues. Does this mean we should not criticize those who are incompetent? We hope not. Even our government can not claim 100

And finally, there is the German contention that "American demoeracy will be lost during the war.' Inevitably we shall have to surrender privileges we had come to ingly, as an evil infinitely prefer able to the alternative of weakendale, Chairman of First Aid and ing the anti-axis effort. Medical Advisor for the Hempstead But-are we foreclosed

County Chapter of Red Cross and warning against unnecessary at-Chairman of the Health Division of tempts of egotistical individuals fight such grabs to the limit. Let's be realistic. Let's be ag-

gressive. Let's be suspicious of possible sixth columnists. But let's keep our heads. Let's not get hysterical.

9 Stock Chutes (Continued from Page One)

Hervey near old city wood yard on Wednesday June 23—8 to 9 a. m. The other chutes with the dates are: M. S. Bates Hereford farm at South end of Elm street on Saturday, May 30-8 to 9 a. m.; Springhill road Tuesday, June 2-8 to 9 a. m.; H. K. Green farm Tuesday June 2-8 to 9 a. m.; J. Hope on old 67 near old Hopewell sons who have devoted their time school, Wednesday, June 3-8 to 9 north of Hope near Hoelcher on old Hope-DeAnn road Thursday, June 4-8 to 9 a. m.; Lemley farm on 16th street off South Elm Thursday, June 4-8 to 9 a. m. and at the Claude Sutton Sales' Barn in

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sephine Vesey, all of Hope, and Bertha Hill French of Hot Springs. Applicants for First Aid classes must register at the local Civilian Defense Volunteer Office at the City Hall. Telephone 914.

Harrison in Hollywood Py PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Trots Over Lots

HOLLYWOOD — Movie plots are 9 good deal more predictable than! They had all the gals—' novie production, and as this is written your panting and frazzled reporter has come in from a 50 mile reconnaissance of three studios without witnessing anything he set out to see.

Out at Metro, for instance, word was received that mayhem, battery and wholesale destruction were being committed on Stage 21, where Norman Taurog is directing Mickey Rooney and others in "A Yank at Eton." It seems that Rooney the Hempstead County Defense to grab for powers which are anti-democratic? We hope not. We shall wrecking an offending night club, and a free-for-all fight between about 50 youngsters and a dozen husky waiters and musicians ought to be something to see.

When I got there, the camera was recording the efforts of a flustered fat boy to extricate himself from busted bass drum. This and other closeups would go on for hours, Taurog having decided he had better get them before the main brawl began.

Back across the nuge lot to Stage 4, where there was supposed to be a vast and impressive scene for "Cairo," the new Jeanette Mac-Donald picture in which she, as a Hollywood singing star on a world tour, gets involved in a mess of war intrigue in Egypt.

The set in use, however, was one corner of a room, and the only ing and Dr. J. G. Martindale in the miles west of Hope on old 67 road players on it were Miss MacDonald and Robert Young. Actually a secret agent, he was applying for a position as butler, and she spot-ted him as a phony. "If there's one a. m.; Jewell Moore chute 3 miles thing I've learned from making musical pictures," she was saying scathingly, "it's how to recognize bad acting!" While I was waiting to speak to

Miss MacDonald, a photographer from another company drifted by and whispered that if I wanted to East Hope Thursday, June 4-8 to see the seenic sensation of 1942 I'd better drift out to Stage 19. There call the county agents office in the on the "Seven Sisters" set, he decourt house or Dr. R. N. Russell, clared, all seven of the beautiful leading ladies were to be viewed in their scanties. The studio censor had been called out to decide whether the boudoir sequence would get by the Hays Office.

So off galloped Harrison to the other end of the lot. Van Heflin, write today for large 122-page the leading man, was just coming FREE BOOK. McCleary Clinic, out of Stage 19. He said, "Golly! HE518 You should been here a while ago. Springs, Mo.

"I know," I said, "But what's happening now?"

'Nothing," said Heflin, "The company just quit for lunch. They finished the bedroom shot."

I found a telephone and called a few other studies. RKO offered some excitement. World War I was being fought there for the picture called "Army Surgeon." The biggest sound stage was full of trenches, barbed wire, hand-to-hand confilets and more pyrotechnics than ever had been witnessed on an interior set. Okay, I'd be there right

After lunch, the battlefield turned out to be impressive but deserted. One of the principals had folded up with a case of flue and had been sent home. The action had been shifted to a front-line dressing station in a dugout with nurse Jane Wyatt in conversation with Capt. Jimmy Ellison.

Over the hills to Universal, where a super-dooper dance number was supposed to be in progress. Only trouble was that it had progressed to the point where they now were shooting closeups of appreciative spectators and of a girl singing. I left the studio and went across the street to see a bartender named Joe.

Pole Makes California National Grid Center

POLL MAKES CALIFORNIA ! Scattle — — Where's the collegiate football captal?

The state of California: Amercan Football Statistical Bureau fgures show that there were 53 football playing colleges in the Golden Sate last year Pennsylvania was second wth 50,

Three states are bunched at the bottom of the 1st. Delaware, Ne vada and Wyoming have one football-playing school apece.

and Texas third with 46,

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SALES RECORDS IN POST EXCHANGES

Helps in War

Fort Ordi, Calf. — The Shirley Temple of an earlier day is now

out of the movies and into the 🛂 She is Velm Hedlund, whom almost anybody over 40 can remember as a baby star of the early

fickers. Today Velma still looks like a beautiful movie actress, but her 🛱 job is running cafteria No. 5 at

this army concentration. She serves under the Arcles of War and has to ask for a 24hour pass just like any enlisted

"Imburgers and milk shakes are our big sellers," she says. "But on payday there's a run on steaks and fried chicken.

"The cafetera is open from early morning until 1 at night. The men get fine food at their regular mess, but it's only natural that once in a while they lke to dine

Velma's mother was Edth Randle, a celebrated English juvenile actress. Her father, Guy E. Hed- & lund, was one of Hollywood's best known directors in early silent

When Verna outgrew her child roles, she and her father talked over her career and they deeded to against the screen. Before she became an army hostess she was manager of a smart dress shop in San Francisco.

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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



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